

Security Upset Over SGA Interference

By Yannis Souris

INSIDE:

News:

Brewers sponsorship is a controversial issue at Laurentian. Whether it is official or unofficial, it plays a significant role in the social life of students.

page 3

Feature:

Canadian federal government policy for International Year of Youth was balloons, cake-cuttings, posters, contests and conference after conference. The federal government blew \$24 million in taxpayers' money and accomplished absolutely nothing of lasting value.

page 6-7

Sports:

Bruce Hennessy predicts eight significant sports events for this year.

page 10

Lambda Day:

Come in and see what your student newspaper is about on Wednesday, February 12th. Coffee, doughnuts, and many interesting seminars — all FREE!

The Students' General Association Council was caught by surprise at last week's SGA meeting when four Student Security members accused the executive of unfair treatment.

The Student Security charged certain councilors with restriction of freedom resulting from repeated interference in security business. They were also angered by favouritism exhibited by VP Services John D'Agostino and president Andrew MacNeil.

"We have three bosses at the pub; D'Agostino, Rick Clouthier (head of Security), and Connie Colville (pub manager). We don't know whose instructions to follow," security staffer, Graham Ellingsworth said.

"This creates a lot of confusion".

Whereas D'Agostino wants to have direct control over security, Security believes that the only person they should take instructions from is Head of Security Clouthier.

"There should only be one boss for security, not three," Clouthier said.

But D'Agostino has a different opinion.

"Security used to be hired and fired solely by the head of Security. Now, one of the methods the SGA has in guaranteeing quality of staff is by having direct input in hiring and firing. This automatically rules out appointment on the basis of friendship," D'Agostino said.

But Ellingsworth accuses both the SGA vice president and president of allowing their friends into the pub and special events regardless of whether strict regulations have been imposed or not. He says that they violate their own rules.

Nevertheless, the accused see the



John D'Agostino sharing a beer at the Pub with guest Bernard Dourville, Chair of OFS.

situation differently.

"Reward (by favouring certain people) is the most important factor for volunteer work," says D'Agostino.

Clouthier agrees with his men, but his main concern and complaint is that he has limited power now over his own staff.

"I realize that we work for the SGA, but I have years of experience working security at Laurentian, neither Mr. D'Agostino, Mr. MacNeil or Mr. McDonald (SGA controller)

"As Vice-President Services, I have to have input. Monitor boards for can say the same," Clouthier said.

However, D'Agostino believes that Clouthier's staffers don't even listen to him or pay attention to his decisions.

"Respect towards the head of Security has been lacking this year... This is one of the reasons that led to the suspension of Graham Ellingsworth," D'Agostino said.

Whether this is the case or not, Clouthier believes that he must be the only boss at the pub.

"I respect the SGA executive's input, but I alone am in charge of security, and I alone have to be in control of my men," the Security head said.

example (control boards, part of the equipment of a band). Security has to follow directions from me as the Head of Security has to run all over to coordinate pub and dances," he said.

D'Agostino also believes that Security has been given too much

freedom and is virtually autonomous.

"The (Security) run their own show," he said. "In the past, autonomy at the pub resulted in chaos with confusion the dominant factor. Last year's fight where security and patrons were involved resulted in considerable damage."

However, Clouthier says that the SGA has interfered in security's job.

"This is the first year that the SGA executive has not allowed security to function without interference," Clouthier told Lambda.

Although D'Agostino recognizes that Clouthier is in charge of security, the SGA has to have more power over hiring and firing and suspension of security staff.

Last minute News....

The Students' General Association Council decided to increase the SGA fee for the 1986-87 term by \$18.50.

This increase came as a result of a report by SGA controller Dave McDonald that states that SGA fees must be augmented in order for the Association to maintain services.

The professional-looking report addressed to SGA president Andrew MacNeil gives an extensive historical account of the Association's financial situation over past years and concludes that the SGA cannot afford not to increase its fees if students want to see more services.

But the increase was opposed by some councillors who said that this kind of move requires a referendum to be ratified.

"I'm not sure if this is the right thing to do," Helen Sherritt, Commerce Rep on council said.

SGA's fees are one of the lowest in Canada, however, most student unions consult the students affected via campus-wide referenda.

Last week the University of Ottawa Student Union held a referendum asking students to pay an additional \$25 on top of their current fees. The referendum passed.

Extensive coverage of the new SGA fee hike will appear in next week's Lambda.

As a result of a motion unfair to Lambda, the paper is no longer in charge of coatchecks for the Pub and for special events. The paper was promised that it would handle this service as part of its effort to increase revenue for the Lambda Fund. SGA Council, however, does not think that this effort is worthwhile.

We feel that we were betrayed by the Council. The Lambda Fund means a lot to us and to the student body in general.

Vice-President Services John D'Agostino has unexpectedly let us down and did not keep his word as a serious student representative.

I have no choice but to ask him to resign.

Yannis Souris
Editor-in-Chief,
Lambda Publications

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

2

Wednesday, February 5th

□The Alphonse Raymond Building (School of Education) Cafeteria will be the place to be at 8 p.m. for the **Italian Week Video Night**. There will be three hours of pop videos direct from Italy, courtesy of CHIN Toronto. Wine and cheese will be served. Video Night is sponsored by the Laurentian University Italian Club and admission is \$2.00 for Italian Club members and \$3.00 for non-members.

Thursday, February 6th

□Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., ENIT (Italian Government Travel Office) will have a **display in Conference Room B** in conjunction with Italian Week.

□At 1:30 p.m., in Conference Room B, a lecture entitled **"Teaching Literature and New Technologies"** will be presented by Amilcare A. Iannucci from the University of Toronto in conjunction with Italian week.

□Has the long, cold winter made you feel depressed? Do you need to share this feeling with others? **"Stress and Depression in Women's Lives"**, a public informal session with Helen Levine, Masters of Social Work, will be held on the second floor of St. Andrew's Place at 7:00 p.m. Helen is an assistant professor at Carleton School of Social Work in Ottawa. She is a feminist counsellor and author of numerous publications dealing with the feminist approach to stress and depression. Admission is \$2.00 and coffee and doughnuts will be served. For further information, please call Christine Wilczynski at the Canadian Mental Health Association 675-7252.

□An Italian film with English subtitles entitled **"Roma cita aperta"** will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Alphonse Raymond Building (School of Education) Auditorium. Dr. Roberto Grosso will make an introduction to the film. Admission is \$1.00.

Friday, February 7th

□Sudbury's Snowflake Festival kicks off with a **fireworks display and opening ceremonies**, 7:00 p.m. at Science North. Activities on Saturday and Sunday include: aircraft display, Bavarian gardens, food fair, pancake breakfasts, Ronald McDonald magic show, sleigh rides, snow sculptures, celebrity broomball, family cross-country skiing, skating, ice slide, helicopter rides, hot air balloons, costumed characters, pony rides, 3-D sci-fi film festival, cross-country ski loppett, snowshoe golf and more. Admission button is \$2.00. Free shuttle bus will run continuously between Laurentian University and the festival site at Science North and Bell Grove Arena.

□The **Cambrian-Laurentian Nursing Pub** will be held at the Knights of Columbus (Solidarity Lane off Larch) from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.00.

Saturday, February 8th

Snowflake Festival all day at Science North and Bell Grove Arena. Admission button is \$2.00. Free shuttle bus will run continuously between Laurentian University parking area and festival site.

Sunday, February 9th

□**Snowflake Festival** all day at Science North and Bell Grove Arena. Admission button is \$2.00. Free shuttle bus will run continuously between Laurentian University parking area and festival site.

□Huntington College **ecumenical chapel service** at 5:00 p.m. Doug Joblin will be speaking on the subject of Loneliness. Organist is Diane Krause.

Monday, February 10th

□The Laurentian University School of Social Work invites you to attend **Organizing for Change**, a workshop series held on the 11th floor of the Library Tower. For more information, contact Pamela Doig at 673-6622 on Tuesdays and Thursday.

□From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., a workshop entitled **Applying for Funding** will be presented by Monica Lenzi from Employment Development. (see **Organizing for Change**).

□From 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., a workshop entitled **Organizing Self-Help Groups** will be presented by Roy Borley. (see **Organizing for Change**).

□From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., a workshop entitled **Planning Effective Events** will be presented by Jennifer Keck, Community Organizer, and Bryna Coppel-Park, Coordinator of The Sudbury Women's Centre. (see **Organizing for Change**).

□A meeting of all Lambda staff (commonly known as a **Staff Meeting**) will take place in the Lambda office at 5:00 p.m. All staffers should attend as we have "important things to discuss, people!" Also on the agenda are a couple of amendments to the constitution that need to be looked over (and these concern you, folks!) Reminder: If you are thinking of running for a position for next year, now would be the perfect time to show up and get involved - elections are not too far off.

Tuesday, February 11th

□From 10:30 to 12:00 noon, a panel discussion on **Organizing for Change in Native Communities** with Native

Representatives. (see **Organizing for Change**).

□From 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., a workshop entitled **Native People and Native Programs** will be presented by Norma Bates, Debbi Francis, C.A.S., Les Couchie, and Carol Croxon. (see **Organizing for Change**).

□From 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., a workshop entitled **Native Culture - A Look Inside** will be presented by Diane Nootchai. (see **Organizing for Change**).

Wednesday, February 12

□Film Festival from 10:00 to 12:00 noon. (see **Organizing for Change**).

□From 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., a panel discussion on **Housing Issues in Sudbury** with Joan Kuyek of Legal Clinic, Dianne Forth from Crisis

Housing, and John Sloan from Ontario Housing. (see **Organizing for Change**).

□From 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., a panel discussion on **Interagency Planning** with Susan Capstick from the Crisis Unit at the Sudbury General Hospital, Johan Lindsay of Employment and Immigration, and Bev Duguay, SDSS. (see **Organizing for Change**).

General Announcements

□The Daffodils are coming! Believe it or not, spring is just around the corner and with spring comes daffodils. The women of Beta Sigma Phi would like to announce that they have started their **daffodil campaign** and all business letters have been sent out. These ladies will be approaching friends, neighbours and relatives for their contributions to purchase the

flowers of hope - the daffodils. Contact Janet Mills (566-8931) for more information.

□The Canadian Mental Health Association, Sudbury Branch, extends an invitation to those suffering from **anorexia nervosa or bulimia** to attend our **support group** meetings. They are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the Canadian Mental Health Association Branch Office, at 105 Durham Street, South. For more information please call 675-7252.

Cost for an announcement in this column is \$2.00/item. Please include name of event, organizer, time, admission price (if any), and a short description. Submissions may be edited if over 30 words in length.



YORK BIOLOGY GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

The Biology Graduate Programme of York University will offer a scholarship of \$13,000 to an outstanding student towards his/her first year of study in any area of graduate biology at York. Candidates must submit a complete application for admission by April 1st, 1986. Application forms may be obtained from: **The Senior Admission Officer, Faculty of Graduate Studies, York University, 4700 Keele St., North York, Ontario M3J 1P3.**

— JOBS —

PERMANENT:

Frito-Lay: Looking for Sales Representatives in the Sudbury area. Need sales-oriented people. Deadline: Feb. 21

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce: Need people for Management Development Officer-in-training program. Open to: Arts, Economics, Commerce students. Deadline: March 5

K-Mart: Management trainees. Open to interested students in all disciplines. Deadline: Feb. 11

McCain's Foods: Sales Representatives. Economics, Commerce students. Deadline: Feb. 14

Nabob: Sales Representative. Sault Ste. Marie Area. Open to Commerce, Economics students. Deadline: Feb. 14

Deadline: Feb. 28

Ministry of Transportation and Communications: Positions for their Management Development Program. Open to: Honour students in Ind. Engineering, Computer Science or other disciplines with a computer Sc. Major Also: Economics, Commerce, Public Admin/Business, Poli Sci., Geography and Communications. Deadline: Feb. 14

SUMMER:

Bell Canada: Positions Available: operators, clerical, linemen (women), installers, construction. Areas: Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay. Open to: Science, Math, Business, Commerce, Computers. Salaries: \$200-\$400 per week. Deadline: Feb. 21

General Motors: Oshawa. Jobs on the line & career related jobs

Must go in in person to apply (during break if possible)

Must have proof of scholastic attendance. Should apply at the Canada Employment Centre, Bond Street, Oshawa, Ontario - between 8:30 to 3:00 Monday to Friday. For more information, please contact us.

We still have openings for the Quebec/Ontario Exchange Program. Deadline: Feb. 10

Also we have several camps requiring staff etc.

Don't forget Career Oriented Summer Employment Program. Deadline: Feb. 28

Our new Career Counsellor Pat Madigan is available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. (Ext. 322) between 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. It would be her pleasure to help you with your career concerns.

Stop in and see us at G-3, Single Students Residence.

Brewers Sponsorship Controversial

By Mike Eadie

Brewers sponsorship is a controversial issue at Laurentian. Whether it is official or unofficial, it plays a significant role in the social life of students.

John D'Agostino, SGA, Vice President Services accepts the presence of sponsors.

"The different breweries sponsor various social activities and events, like Frosh Week. Also the colleges use the sponsors to buy 2,000 T-shirts at half price for example, as long as Labatt's logo is on it," he said.

This understanding of 'mutual benefit' and not sponsorship includes; Thorneloe College (Molson), Huntington College (Labatt's), Single Students residences (Labatt's), University of Sudbury (Labatt's), University College (Carling O'Keefe), SGA (Labatt's).

But Romeo Bertoli, Director of Services of Laurentian disagrees.

"There is no sponsorship at Laurentian. Perhaps there is no official sponsorship, but that does not explain the actions of Labatt's," he said. However, D'Agostino says there is sponsoring at Laurentian.

"Last year, when Labatt's entered the University sphere, they had 25% of the market, now Labatts has 40% of the market. This, in itself is nothing surprising, but why should a large brewery like Labatt's use such an aggressive sales method if there wasn't potential sponsoring at Laurentian?" D'Agostino asks.

Consumption of beer also gives a good idea of how large the beer market is at Laurentian. Statistics show that the average consumption is 4,035 bottles a week with Labatt's Blue, Miller Life and Molson's



Canadian rating at the top. The Statistics of Carnival week will remain a national sponsorship secret, nevertheless, a raw estimate of 13,000 bottles were sold during this particular week of activities. Last year, Laurentian students consumed 17,000 bottles during Carny Week. This year we saw a surprising 23.5 per cent decrease," Bertoli said. "Maybe the 'Drink and Drive' campaign or the low participation of students had an effect."

The Director of Services admits that sponsors like Labatt's are allowed

to promote their products at colleges, intramural games and at the Pub, but Laurentian has nothing to do with it. In fact, there is no direct promotion on Breweries behalf.

But the average consumption of beer every week on campus is quite high. If about 4,000 bottles are sold every week, that means the average student consumes about 3 beers at the pub and the special events. "This comes as no surprise as the average consumption used to be higher, five or six bottles per student a week," D'Agostino told Lambda.

Another sign of the breweries importance at Laurentian is the SPAD Hockey Tournament. The breweries helped to fund the event by selling their beer at a low cost to the organizers of the tournament. SPAD then sold beer at normal prices and collected the revenue.

It may seem that the breweries are doing this out of the kindness of their hearts, however, this is not the case. They expect something in return; higher sales, whether sponsorship is official or not.

By University Affairs



Franco-phones At Laurentian Under Study

Laurentian University has begun an in-depth study of the educational need of francophones in Northeastern Ontario. Jean-Charles Cachon, a professor in the school of commerce and administration who recently completed a similar effort within the school, has been assigned to analyze the demand for university education among francophones. Prof. Cachon will propose programs and strategies to meet their needs. A detailed analysis of the current situation and a long-term development plan for Laurentian is expected by next May. Prof. Cachon's study will focus particularly on young francophones living in the Hearst-North Bay-Sudbury triangle, home to much of Northeastern Ontario's francophone population.

Student Paper Under Fire, Occupied By Angry Protestors

MONTREAL (CUP) Sixty students occupied the McGill Daily office last week to protest what they call the biased and irresponsible journalism of the student paper.

"The Daily is totally unresponsive to student needs," said Perry Smyth, a third-year economics student. "What students want is more campus news."

Students also claimed the Daily is "cliquish and anti-semetic."

In a petition circulated after the occupation, the students called for an amendment to the Daily's statement of principles "to accommodate the free expression of diverse opinion."

Organizers of the occupation made rallying speeches in the cafeteria and student union lobby before going to the Daily offices. According to Smyth, at least 30 people spontaneously joined the occupation.

"There was a wide cross-section of students there," Smyth said. "They weren't all conservatives by any stretch."

Students carried placards that said "Put the dogma to sleep" and "Free speech at the Daily."

Senior sports editor Brendan Weston objected to the disruption. "We've always discussed issues with any student who asked, and our staff and staff meetings are open and democratic," he said.

"We've explained this to the organizers. It's just a few students grandstanding," Weston added.

Editor-in chief Melinda Wittstock pointed out that all newspapers are biased. "The difference is that we admit our bias," she said.

"The Daily is an alternative press,"

said Wittstock. "Its purpose is to combat racism, sexism heterosexism, and economic injustice, while covering news fairly, accurately, and to the best of its ability."

Smyth said staff members told him if he wants to change the paper he should write for it. "To get something worth paying for, I don't think I have to do that," Smyth said. "Most students don't have time to be journalists. We have careers and whatnot."

The Daily is being attacked on other fronts as well. The McGill Students' Society is refusing to sign a rent agreement with the Daily unless

its statement of principles is changed. An opt-out campaign, where students could choose whether they want to pay fees to the paper, has also been organized.

The Daily's statement of principles is based on the belief that Canada is a class society and that the newspaper should be an agent of social change.

"I don't want to see the paper die," said Smyth. "I think having a McGill Daily is great, but there has to be some way set up so students can register their approval or disapproval."

The McGill Daily is celebrating its 75th year of publication.



A symbol of freedom of choice, the Labatt's Blue balloon lifted off during Frosh Week earlier this year, trying to draw in new students to its brand of beer. Labatt's now holds 40% of the university market.



Editorial Page

Lambda — A Living Newspaper

A student newspaper is a special entity with responsibilities and aims much different than those of commercial papers. A product is always aimed at its target consumers. While the Toronto Star or the Globe and Mail have vast cross-sections of readers, a university paper has only its students and faculty.

Lambda must monitor the mood and direction of the campus. It must pick up on this and offer the people a reflection of what is going on. Issues

that are considered important to the students and faculty must be discussed in a mature and open minded way. Lambda should always be a platform for opinions to be expressed. These opinions should come from all corners. They should come from the left and right, from students and faculty, from the radicals and from the moderates.

Commercial newspapers are tied to the demands of their sponsors. Lambda does not have the same

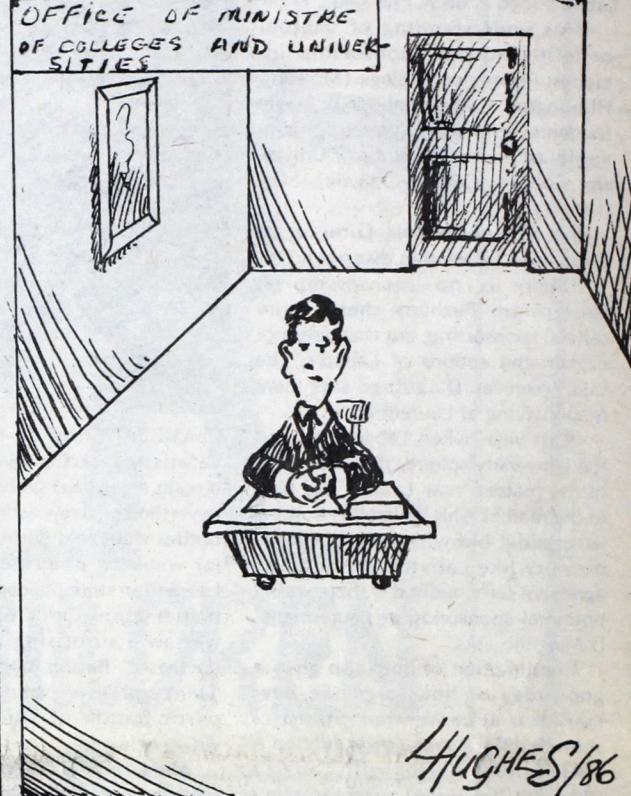
restrictions and is free to move in different ways. Lambda should voice the thoughts and feelings of young people towards the issues they consider important. Environmental, social, and political changes are what lambda should be all about.

Next Wednesday, Lambda will be open to all members of the Laurentian community for an open house. Come and see how we operate. Come and get involved with a living newspaper. A paper is an

important attribute to a university experience. Working for one gives much technical and writing experience, and following one raises the consciousness of what is happening on campus.

As Bob Dylan said: "You don't need to be a weather man to know which way the wind blows." - you just need a fine quality student newspaper.

Ted Markle



Media Coverage Unfair To Challenger

Often when struck with tragedy, we become too absorbed in bewilderment to focus on reassuring thoughts. For example, when the Challenger exploded, there was a great effort from the media and government to console us.

The media was quick to point out a Review Board would examine what happened to the Challenger instead of drawing unconfirmed conclusions.

Even sober news people displayed sincerity, making

certain to pronounce each astronaut's name and honouring each equally.

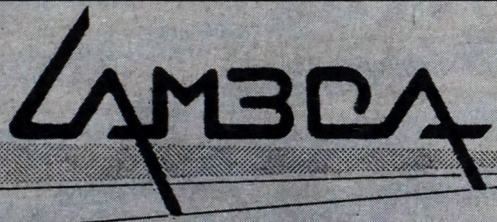
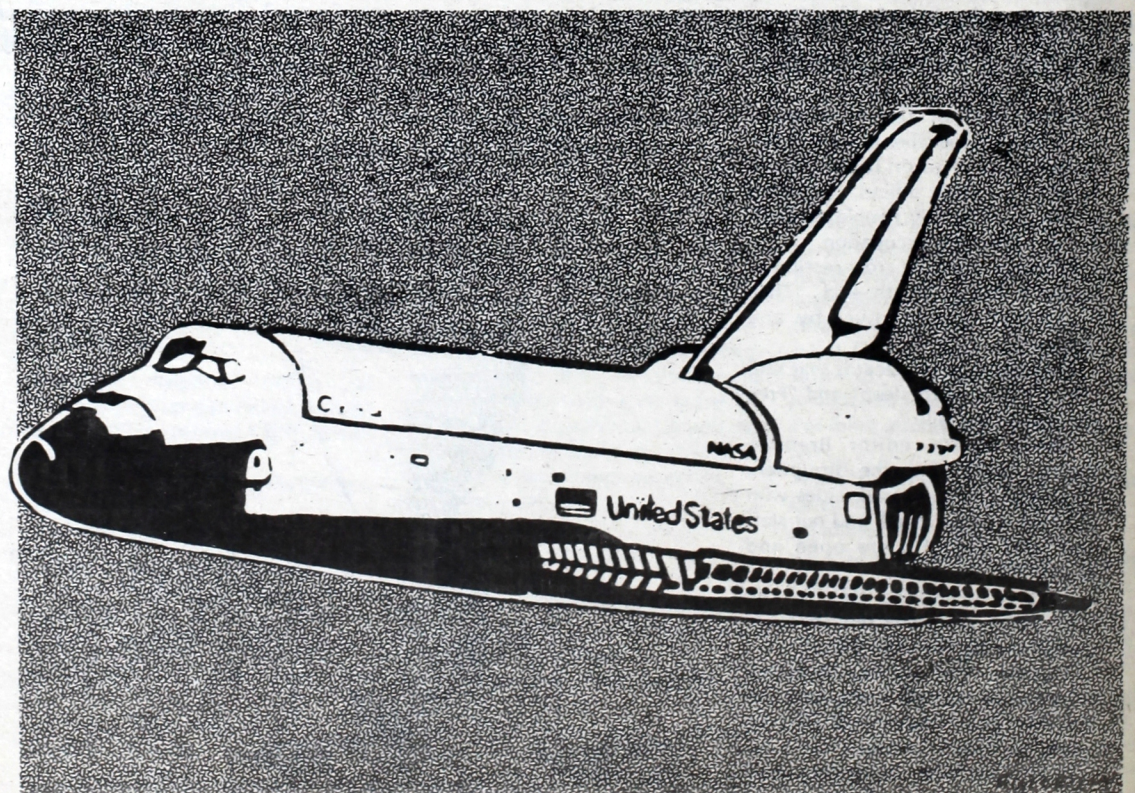
U.S.A. President Reagan delivered a touching eulogy at the Johnson Space Centre. Here the united families symbolized the silent voices of the astronauts. - A voice of courage, hope, meaning.

Christa McAuliffe, the schoolteacher who was selected to accompany the astronauts consoles us with her strong belief in "reaching for the stars." McAuliffe enhanced the theory that an ordinary

citizen can contribute to history. Her restless drive and spirit proves goals must be pursued, quests must continue.

We understand these civilians did not owe the public words of wisdom nor stupendous facts about their private lives. They gave us a greater gift - obvious dedication and perseverance. This we received in unlimited quantities.

Harikla Vlahos



Lambda is the weekly student newspaper of, by, and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by members of the Students' General Association and is autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and, as a member, respects, defends, and upholds the CUP Statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

Local advertising is handled by the Lambda advertising department. Advertising rates quoted on request. Ad deadlines photo-ready: Monday 5:00 p.m. Non photo-ready ads: Friday 5:00 p.m. Copy deadline is Monday noon. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced. Layout is all day Tuesday.

Editor-in-Chief Yannis Souris
Entertainment Editor Lorie Cunningham
Features Editor Harikla Vlahos
News Editor Katherine Whitfield
Photo Editor Diana Competrini
Sports Editors Bruce Hennessy
 Lisa Tombalakian
Business Manager Robb Risto
Circulation Manager Joanne Rhude
Production Managers Julian Daniel
 Roberta Zorzi
Typesetters Carol Hamilton
 Lucy Rice

Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year. All students are invited to express their suggestions, opinions, and encouragement during staff meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

Special thanks to all those who contributed to or helped to put out this week's issue.

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U of T Closes Architecture Faculty

TORONTO (CUP) The president of Canada's largest university told a large audience of architecture students Jan. 23 that he is planning to shut down their faculty as soon as they graduate.

The announcement by University of Toronto president George Connell took the 200 students by surprise. They had crowded into the hall expecting Connell to say he had found a way to end a student boycott sparked by discontent over option courses and the quality of the faculty's leadership.

"It's really, really disappointing that the University of Toronto, which calls itself Harvard of the North, can close down one of its most important faculties," and Ralph Giannone, the president of the architecture students union. "It (the announcement) was the biggest shock of my life."

Students enrolled in the faculty will be allowed to finish their degrees but no new students will be admitted and the school will gradually shrink

until it disappears in 1989/90.

Connell refused to give the exact reasons for the closure but told reporters it is "not purely a financial matter and not purely an academic matter."

U of T's projected deficit is \$7.2 million for 1986-87 despite cuts it has already made to the faculty of architecture, among others.

However, the faculty has also had problems with internal bickering and dissension. Students have complained of a curriculum that for ten years has emphasized either technical skills or design skills but rarely provided both. They have seen three deans in the last four years. Recently students have refused to sign up for third and fourth year studio technical this year, and have little design value.

Connell blamed government underfunding for the need to close the faculty but wouldn't say whether U of T would have to chop other programmes.

The last time the 50,000 student university pulled a programme was 1975 when it shut down its faculty of food science.

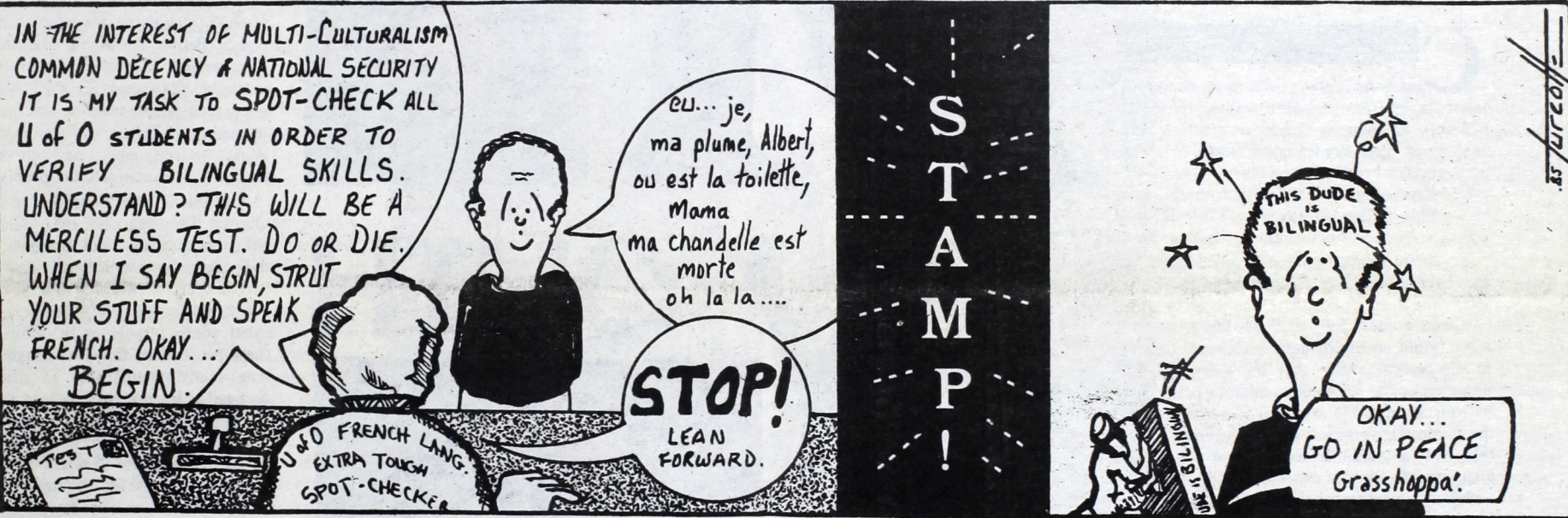
Shutting down the programme creates other problems. One is the possibility that faculty will seek jobs elsewhere before the closure forces them out. However, Connell says the administration does "not anticipate a serious dislocation of faculty" and would try to keep them from leaving. He said he doesn't know whether the university would try to find other teaching jobs for the professors.

Students are also worried that their degrees will be cheapened by the closure. "It's hard to graduate from a school that's lost its credibility," said Reanda Doornink, a fourth-year student. Both the architecture students and the U of T Student Council say they will oppose the closure when the matter is brought to governing council Feb. 20.



A project entomologist, Andre Gassman from the Commonwealth Institute of Biological Control in Switzerland, has recently joined the entomology department of Laurentian University. The scientist is studying biological control of the leafy spurge along with Dr. Joe Shorthouse, a leading entomologist and professor at Laurentian. Dr. Shorthouse has been working on Ecology of insects for years. His laboratory is considered one of the most known in the world that is equipped to look at structural damage by insects. source/photo: The Gazette

NON SEQUITUR by Gerry Turcotte



Letters To The Editor

Editorial No Joke

Dear Editor,

I realize that my hot-headed employees bombarded not only the SGA with complaints about interference of duty but after last week's issue of Lambda will most undoubtedly make a stand here as well. I have worked on Student Security for over three years, I have logged the most hours of any of our present staff and I have never started a fight, drank my face off or provoked the patrons in any way. The same goes for my fellow workers. We have stringent regulations that specifically deal with that type of assinine behaviour that Lambda has charged us with. It is up to me personally to see that security is carried on in a proper and ethical manner. I see little point in rehashing the libellous statements made in last week's "Humourous" editorial, but I see it as my turn to deal out some harsh words. Mr. Souris, I work with you at Lambda and I have known you for four years. I know you are only trying to get at the truth in reporting about SGA Council and security's imagined feud; therefore, I demand a written apology and a retraction about the cloud you have put over me and my men.

Ricky Clouthier
SGA Student Security Head



Security Strikes Back

Dear Editor,

We felt much distress after reading the comments in your esteemed publication. (Yes, strange but true, some security can read.)

We feel that a few comments are in order:

1. Being called "macho" in the seventies would have been a huge compliment. Fortunately, that particular statement went out with the Village People. Get with the program!

2. Looking "tough" on the job is probably one of the major reasons

security are hired. Would you rather have a tough looking character or a pansy protecting you from turmoil at the pub? (Besides, the tough act is all makeup and lighting. Ha! Fooled you!)

3. Being "arrogant" comes with the territory. Just because we occasionally fail to hoist drunken patrons from the floor, insist that high schoolies produce I.D., and challenge John D'Agostino to why he has the authority to let his band of freeloading cronies into events instead of paying customers, we are labelled as self-centred, egotistical, overbearing flunkies.

About the issue of our fearless SGA appointed leader, Richard "BIG, BIG GUY" Clouthier, we have no problem with him at all. We feel he is filling his roles admirably, while his roles are filling out. Because of his great presence and fine example setting, it will take at Bear minimum two or three well rounded security officers to fill his shirt. Thanks for comin' out Rick!

Of the three fights during carnival week, two bouts involved SGA members. (How many did you win boys and how many of you paid to play!?)

Since SGA attempts to guide the student body, stages magnificent fisticuffs during band breaks, hen-pecks head of security, and single handedly takes on overcrowding and age laws, we feel that they will go down in the L.U. history books as "legends in their own minds!" and as definite ASS...ets!

Till we dance again,

Student Security

P.S. In accordance with the laws of nature, Bees don't sting unless provoked.

On A Positive? Note...

Dear Editor,

It was with great interest that I read your "different article" last week. In a slightly different way you managed to give hell to; Huntington, U of S, 2300 SGA members, student security personnel, the Board of Governors, SGA Vice President John D'Agostino, President John Daniels and even a first year student who threw up in a public place.

I sensed a really good inside look at what an editorial writer must go through. I realized that editorial writers are human and have feelings

and needs. While trying to change society, or provoke the student body to react to situations, he is constantly exposing himself to immense hatred, harassment, torture and crucifixion.

Your last editorial implied that editorials are "often written under the influence of strange wild imagination inducing drugs and tons of alcohol." Even with the help of the above, there was no comment on women's constant attempts of using Lambda as a propaganda device to repeat over and over their feminist beliefs.

I, as a Lambda reader, am constantly exposed to and am sick of hearing sniveling from female writers commenting on women's sexual harassments, women's rights and women's spatial ability. This is one topic I would like you to "ramble on and on and on and finally conclude as nastily as possible making sure your readers have not missed the point!"

.....but then again, a male editor is only human and has certain feelings and needs.

G.T. Wadey

While Lambda has an open letters policy, we reserve the right to edit any submission. However, we will not publish any material deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and handed to the editor prior to Monday noon the week of publication. All letters must bear the author's full name and telephone number.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS
G-1 Students Street
Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer

Canadian University Press

Canadian federal government policy for International Year of Youth was comprised of balloons, cake-cuttings, posters, contests and conference after conference. Youth of every denomination went off to endless conferences to talk about themselves. The federal Conservatives blew \$24 million in taxpayers' money and accomplished absolutely nothing of lasting value.

Youth are people between 15 and 24 years of age. Even though the UN decided in 1979 that 1985 would be Youth Year, the term "youth" has been around only since the last recession, when youth unemployment in Canada climbed to 18 percent. After that the term "youth" became popular with everyone from politicians to freelance magazine writers, and in its last year, the Trudeau government gave the concept credibility as a public relations tool when he appointed the first Minister of Youth. This did nothing for youths; but the recession ended and youths went back to fast-food restaurant jobs.

The rest of the world youth are worse off. The UN's "IYY Facts" says the world youth population in the year 2000 will be 60 percent higher than in 1975. The youth population of the west will grow by only five percent, while the youth populations of Africa, Asia and Latin America will almost double in the next quarter century.

"The increase of the youth population is likely to have adverse effects on economic growth and social progress, aggravating most of the problems young people are facing today such as unemployment, lack of education and training opportunities, the irrelevance of education to their future productive participation in the development of their society, poor health services, malnutrition, etc," the UN document states.

Some countries, like the Netherlands, decided to use Youth Year to point out that youth are in a bad way worldwide and that things aren't getting better. In a November 1984 letter to the lower house of the Dutch parliament explaining IYY policy, Holland's minister for welfare, health and cultural affairs writes, "The working party has selected the following priorities for attention during the Year in the Netherlands, with which the government is in complete accord: youth unemployment, young people from cultural and ethnic minorities, the state of being a minor, youth culture, peace and development." A Dutch brochure shows all different youth — black, white, punks, drug addicts, school-kids, five-year-olds clowning around.

In the United Kingdom, actress Julie Walters and pop star Paul Weller of the Style Council co-chaired the IYY committee. Activities included establishing unemployment action committees and youth centres as well as a national anti-drug abuse campaign.

In the United States there was considerably less activity. Although the private organizers squeezed a speech out of President Ronald Reagan, activities included hardly more than an IYY photo contest, a commemorative stamp, monthly newsletters and official proclamations from different levels of government.



The international themes for the year, "Participation, development and peace," were vague enough that Conservative Minister of State for Youth Andrée Champagne could sprinkle an abundance of small grants, brochures and goodwill across the country while saying nothing at all about any of youth's problems, or coming up with any remedies.

It all might have had something to do with Champagne's past, her upbringing and experiences. For Québécois, Champagne is probably the most instantly recognizable member of Mulroney's cabinet. They know her as Donalda, the

"tender, submissive, ill-married but hopelessly faithful heroine of *Les belles histoires des pays en bas*, an extremely popular daytime drama of the late 1950s and early 1960s," according to Benoit Aubin, a writer for Quebec's magazine *L'Actualité*.

In the show, Champagne's Donalda had a secret crush on a young, poor settler, but kept her place and stuck by her destiny married to the rich, cruel power broker Seraphin. "How tragic a story, what implacable fatality. How claustrophobic, how Catholic, how Québécois," Aubin writes.

An actress turned politician, Champagne understands symbols. And certain symbols she chose for youth dominated her policy. Before Youth Year began she told the *Toronto Star*, "But if 10 or 15 percent of them are in trouble, that means 85 or 90 percent where it's going well, people without jobs, maybe, who still manage to function, who go back to school. What's that old song" — and here she breaks into English — "Accentuate the positive."

And this is what youth got in Champagne's Ottawa. They sparkled, they were pretty, they got some sympathy, but ultimately their hopes, their aspirations, their needs were ignored, and they resigned themselves to their fate.

Luc Martin, 26 a New Democrat who coordinated youth activity at the Canadian Labour Congress, noticed that Champagne's statistics on how many youth were in trouble steadily declined as International Year of Youth went on. "In the first interview (Champagne gave to reporters) 15 to 20 percent of youth were distressed, in the second 15 percent, in the third 10 to 15 percent. By the fourth interview only 10 percent of youth were having problems," Martin said.

Martin, one of 24 youth Champagne appointed to the IYY Consultative Committee that met a dozen times over the course of 1984, said he didn't mind that Champagne's Youth Year emphasized successful young Canadians, including Sylvie Bernier, Alex Baumann, Steven Fonyo, Wayne Gretzky. "I was also tired of hearing about unemployed, drugged youth," he said.

"We talked about the peachy-keen kids," Martin said. "I don't question (Champagne's) sincerity. But there are many youth who don't have jobs. It's not in ignoring these youth that they will go away."

The ministry received \$24 million to accentuate the positive. Of that, \$12 million went directly to other federal departments: \$1.65 million to communications, \$1.05 million to external affairs, \$450,000 of that to commemorate the UN's 40th anniversary, \$600,000 to Justice, \$700,000 to Indian Affairs, and \$635,000 to Transport Canada. Of the remaining \$12 million, just over \$4 million went to pay salaries for 24 employees, and print and distribute brochures and posters. The secretary of state also put out a youth year magazine, and a national listing of all youth groups, each distributed in 7,000 copies. They spent \$500,000 on five regional forums in different parts of Canada.

The other \$7,757 million went, according to a list updated to November 22, into 926 grants across the country. The grants were allotted strangely; though BC and Alberta have almost equal populations, BC got almost twice as much IYY money as Alberta; Quebec and Ontario got almost the same amount of money, though Ontario has three million more people. But the list shows the money went to two main types of projects: cultural activities and conferences.

The second-largest grant, \$132,384, went to IMAJ '85, a Quebec group which, according to Ann Dadson, director of the IYY Secretariat, distributed the youth magazine *Hors d'Ordre* in schools, organized a Quebec youth week, and gathered people for a series of meetings to put

Design by Donne Flanagan, The Fox Group

together a couple of performances called "Super-Booms". Money streamed out for youth orchestras, youth theatre productions, youth newspapers. To a lesser extent, money went to women's groups, aboriginal groups, and those working with disaffected Canadians: the Services for Marginal Youth Awareness Committee in Halifax got a mere \$3,569.

None of these are lasting programs. "While we have this one-year honeymoon we (should have) put together a permanent program for youth. Do we need a minister to put on performances?" asked Martin.

He suggested more long-term youth projects could have included peer counselling for marginal youth, those who are either unemployed or addicted to drugs or alcohol. In the Netherlands, a project for people from minority groups included distribution of information on career guidance, opportunities in training, legal position, and "how to organize things yourself."

Champagne's indifference to youth who are not white, middle-class and successful was obvious. Her consulting committee included no blacks or handicapped youth, and the great majority were middle-class kids. Ten of the 24 were card-carrying young Progressive Conservatives. A big colour poster for a writing contest the IYY secretariat organized depicts four youth: beautiful, white, well-groomed. Champagne gets points for her own staff, whose average age, 27, is much lower than that of other federal ministers — but most of her staff are white francophone.

Aside from ignoring disadvantaged youth and the situation of world youth, Champagne, Martin thinks, missed out on what could have been the cheapest and most important Youth Year project: giving youth more of a say in government. "Are there youth on the CRTC (Canadian Radio and Television Commission)?" Martin asked. "Are there youth on the committee that decides student loan applications?"

"It's youth who have to take the situation into their own hands," Martin said. "But the government has to make sure that they're heard. (Champagne) could act to get youth on committees — get them to participate in committees." But Martin did not note and applaud Champagne's testimony at the CRTC on behalf of Young Canada Television.

Champagne's spunky predecessor, Céline Hervieux-Payette, did stomp around the country shouting at Chamber of Commerce lunches for business to promote youth hiring — and without the weight of a UN International Year behind her. Champagne preferred to shower gifts and "consult" youth. And apart from posters and the appearance of the Youth Year logo on government envelopes, phone books and so on, there was no advertising budget for the year. The ministry did not spend one cent talking to Canadians about youth.

Champagne's own personal behaviour was perhaps even more bizarre. The VIP flight Manifests, available through Access to Information from the Department of National Defence show she has flown 21 times on private Defence Department and Transport Canada jets at public expense since her appointment as minister. This



The minister in question, Secretary of State (Youth), Andrée Champagne

compares to 27 trips for the Prime Minister, and shows Champagne, though perhaps the most junior cabinet minister, flew around as much on chartered jets as then finance minister or the minister of employment and immigration. Champagne, accompanied mainly by her assistant Patricia Thomson and her press secretary Lisa Van Dusen, hopped planes that touched down four times in the Atlantic, 12 times in Quebec, six times in Ontario, six times in the prairies, and once in British Columbia. This article does not mention Champagne's far more frequent commercial flights — she says she spent about half her time on the road — because those records are available only by written application through Access to Information. Every flight returned to Ottawa the same day or the next morning.

Champagne spent \$500,000 on five regional forums for youth, but then didn't stick around to hear what youth had to say. At four of the five weekend meetings, she showed up Friday afternoon, met with her consulting committee, made a tour, spoke at the opening banquet, and then left. "It's a criticism that came out of almost all of the forums — that she wasn't there," Martin said.

What did the forums accomplish? A

one-page November 5 press release from the youth ministry summarizes the Ontario forum in Orillia on October 25-27. "Topics discussed included the armaments race and Canada's role in the Star Wars initiative, problems of environmental protection and international terrorism, and issues dealing with health, human rights, culture and official bilingualism in Ontario." Delegates also called for a permanent ministry of youth and a standing advisory committee to help the government write laws that affect youth.

Was it necessary to spend \$100,000 to find out that these are the things Ontario's youth are thinking about?

One piece of evidence on the youth minister's visibility is the clipping file on Champagne in the Library of Parliament. Of the stories written in Canadian daily newspapers on Champagne, 29 were in French, 10 in English. And the coverage is not sunny: article after article complains of the minister's insensitivity to disadvantaged youth.

We learn a bit about the minister from these clippings: she was "always a girl of the private sector," she disapproved of the peace camp and opposes abortion. And a writer takes up a whole page in Quebec's *Le Soleil* complaining that he couldn't obtain an interview with the minister.

Champagne did grant an interview to Cana-

dian University Press (CUP), after a letter of request, constant phone calls and about a two-month wait. Waiting a half-hour in her outer office at Parliament's confederation building, a reporter perused the available magazines: *Pegasus*, a magazine by Mobil, *The Canadian Composer*, *Maclean's*, *The Ontario Corn Producer*, *Northwest Exporter*, *Chartered General Accountant* magazine, *Executive* — "the magazine for presidents" and *Financial Post* magazine with a cover story on "What to Look for in a Lawyer." No magazines oriented towards youth.

No youth were in sight either. Champagne, fluently bilingual, sits in a huge office painted a light pink. She explained her role. "The PM's mandate to me is coordinate youth activities, listen to youth and report to government, and also outside to business, and labour, about the situation of youth. Also, I must prepare what's after IYY. It would be terrible if all their (youth's) work came out nowhere," Champagne said.

"I'm very busy and I must meet the greatest number of youth possible," Champagne said. "Youth told me they wanted to take part in the decision-making process. Youth don't feel represented — they don't know how government works."

"I'm gone (consulting youth) in the evenings but I'm here during the day," Champagne said. "This morning I was in a cabinet meeting." Asked if she spoke of youth, Champagne said "I raised certain points. I was a good spokesperson for youth at this meeting."

She said the ministry was small — a staff of 35 — because "Youth don't need another bureaucratic machinery. Everything we've done this year has been by youth," Champagne said. She said her own work was to "take away this notion that youth are drugged, suicidal. Youth are working. They are just waiting for someone to open the door a little bit."

If anyone in the government does open the door it will be the ministry of employment and immigration with more co-op education programs, or the ministry of Indian affairs and northern development with more say by youth over their region, or perhaps the secretary of state with more funding for post-secondary education. Maybe the CRTC will do it by licensing Young Canada TV. Maybe the Prime Minister will do it by appointing youth to positions of power.

In fact, the ministry of youth is right now frantically looking for ways to justify itself in 1986. "I don't think anything has been decided (about the future of the youth ministry) Van Dusen said in mid-November. "Obviously the question of what the minister's role after IYY will be is a concern. The minister is working on it now, and will be presenting her recommendations to cabinet before Christmas on what she thinks the role of the ministry should be."

Champagne's philosophy during International Youth Year was present-tense. The conferences, the concerts, the exchange trips to France, the video projects: all these are things that happened, and are now over. "Youth are not just part of the future," Champagne told CUP, "but part of the present." And Champagne may soon be part of the past.

NEWS FROM THE U'S

Engineers Close Down Their Offensive Newspaper

WATERLOO, Ont. — The engineering society at the University of Waterloo has ceased publication of its controversial monthly newspaper, *Enginews*, after years of complaints about sexist and racist content from the administration and Campus Women's Groups.

"It is no longer feasible in this day and age to publish a newspaper that exhibits these biases," said society president John Stephenson.

Stephenson said he wanted to produce a high quality humour magazine for engineers, but after meetings with U of W vice president academic Tom Brzustowski, realised it wasn't possible. Brzustowski was pleased with the society's decision.

"(The society) has made a good choice. Attempts at improving *Enginews* always slid back."

Stephenson said the newspaper was folded to prevent the administration from closing down the society. The newspaper was banned from campus in 1983, and had consistently been criticised by administrators, including engineering dean William Lennox, ironically one of the paper's contributors during its first year of publication 27 years ago.

Reaction from campus women's groups was positive. "Good stuff!" said Angela Evans, student federation women's commissioner. Although Evans found it "scary to see the university administration force a publication to stop," she considers such action to be a smaller evil than the newspaper itself.

Some students and past paper staff were disappointed the paper closed. Former editor Tom Fulton said the paper had potential to develop, and it was unfortunate some previous editors "went out of their way to offend people."

Johnny Myc, a fourth year engineer, said "it's a shame. I looked forward to *enginews* as a break, as an outlet, and now it's gone."

Men Quick To Save Themselves Money

VICTORIA — The Pacific region of the Canadian Federation of Students has rescinded an executive decision to fine member associations who don't send at least one woman to general meetings.

Student councils from University of Victoria and Douglas College in New Westminster were both expected to pay a \$50 fine for sending two men and no women to their winter meeting. But UVic proposed and the meeting agreed, to abandon the financial penalty in favour of a "strong recommendation" that both sexes be sent if there is more than one delegate.

Amir Namdari, UVic council member, said he believes in affirmative action but opposed the fine because delegates should be sent based on merit, not because members fear being fined.

"You don't want universities to send token women. It's stupid to fine anyone who doesn't send a lady," said Namdari.

Terry Hunt, CFS - Pacific chair, said the executive was trying to address a gender imbalance at general meetings with the fine policy.

Of 40 delegates at the meeting, only seven were women.

Cathy Novak, UVic student council's vice-president finance, was unhappy the fine had been scrapped.

"Some people don't understand the importance of women in student politics...over half of UVic students are women," she said.

Affirmative action is necessary "to get women to participate in things they feel uncomfortable with because these events may be perceived as men's activities," she said.

Memorial Profs Get Academic Freedom

OTTAWA [CUP] — Memorial University and the Canadian Association of University Teachers have reached a tentative settlement in the eight year dispute over violations of academic freedom that resulted in the censure of Newfoundland's only university.

Members of MUNFA, the university's faculty association, approved the changes to their agreement governing the terms and conditions of employment at MUN, Jan. 29. The proposed changes substantially improve the written protection of academic freedom, include an exhaustive list of anti-discrimination clauses, and for the first time provide a detailed grievance, appeal and arbitration procedure.

"(The agreement) is state of the art," said faculty association president Mark Graesser. "It's pretty complete. It's what CAUT would like to see at every university across the country."

Graesser is confident CAUT will lift the censure it imposed on Memorial in May 1981 for its 1977 firing of social work professor Marlene Webber, accused of using the classroom to promote her Marxist-Leninist beliefs. Ratification of the settlement will take about four months but Graesser described the process as "mostly a formality".

"The main thing this shows is that the sanction of censure is a significant one. Some people have the ideas that it doesn't matter, that CAUT censure may (just) be an unpleasant label," said Graesser.

Last May, Memorial was forced to withdraw its invitation to host the prestigious 1987 Learned Societies conference when many individual societies passed resolutions saying he wouldn't go because of censure.

"And Though She's Not Really Ill, There's A Little Yellow Pill..."

VANCOUVER — Crowded classrooms and entry quotas cause intense anxiety among students, and when compounded with financial stress they often lead to breakdowns, says a counsellor at the University of British Columbia.

A report on stress recently released by Students for a Democratic University, a campus group, says students with financial problems are forced to take on heavier course loads so they can finish earlier and reducing their costs. But excessive course loads and increased fear of failure add to the stress.

Statistics from the Student Counselling and Resource Centre show only about half of first year students can maintain a full load and still pass all their courses.

Furthermore, large classes and fewer tutorials mean students can't get the individual support or encouragement they need.

Dorothy Gorsky, a physician at UBC student health services said the university no longer encourages collective learning, and overworked faculty simply allow isolated students to sink or swim.

"Instead of being in an atmosphere where students can relax and learn their stuff, they are forced into a competitive atmosphere not conducive to studying," said Gorsky.

The students for a Democratic University say the university can reduce student stress by limiting class sizes and offering more workshop-style courses.

"The university administration must understand that classes shouldn't be larger than 60 students and they should be the first to go when government funding declines: they are basic requirements for learning which should be maintained at all costs," the report says.

Katimavik Volunteers To Dismantle Peace Tower

OTTAWA — The Katimavik youth volunteer programme, which involved 20,000 young people during its ten years of existence, died last week without a sound of protest in the House of Commons.

But down the hall Senator Jacques Hebert, who founded the programme, read his colleagues a blistering open letter to prime minister Brian Mulroney, attacking the decision "on the pretext that times are hard, to pass up this marvellous investment in the future."

Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard met with Katimavik administrators Jan. 28 to inform them the \$19 million funding for the programme was being cut.

"He said after ten years we have to try something different," Hebert said.

But Lisa Van Deusen, press secretary of the minister of youth Andree Champagne, would not supply any details of these future programmes. And she said Champagne took no part in the decision to close Katimavik.

"This was a decision of the secretary of state," Van Deusen said.

"Priority number one is jobs," said Bouchard's press secretary, Marie-Josée Lapointe. "For a \$20 million programme that reaches 2,000 people, we think we can do better. It's a Cadillac programme that we can turn into a Volkswagen programme."

The Liberal and New Democratic parties have been silent on the cut. The day after Katimavik was shut down, the parties instead spent 45 minutes asking the prime minister about a bugging of the Liberal caucus 23 years ago.

Education Ministers Scowl In Ottawa's Direction

TORONTO — Provincial education ministers across Canada have requested a meeting with Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard to review a federal report on post-secondary funding they fear is "erroneous, incomplete and misleading."

Bouchard will table the report, which deals with funding levels in 1984-85, in the House of Commons in the first week of February.

At a Jan. 28 news conference that wrapped up a two-day meeting of the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (CMEC), the ministers said Ottawa understated provincial expenditure by some \$1.8 billion.

Compiled By
Nicole Loreto



TELEX

By Yannis Souris

Last week's bad news about the explosion of the orbiter Challenger will have a great impact on future missions in space • National Aeronautics and Space Administration's director **Jesse Moore** told reporters that the disaster is expected to halt space shuttle flights for months • The whole space shuttle program is under review, the Associated Press said • Seven people died in the explosion • The second annual Laurentian **Italian week** is currently underway on campus • Organizers said that the various events of the week have been successful • Liberal Minister of Colleges and Universities, **Greg Sorbara** will be officiating at ceremonies in North Bay on February 14 • Administration sources said that the event will introduce a new era in university education in Northeastern Ontario • Laurentian President **John Daniel** said that the agreements to be discussed in North Bay "will allow the Laurentian system in Sudbury, North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie and Hearst to work more effectively." • An Ontario Environment Ministry report stated that cyanide is leaking from a waste dump in Niagara Falls • The cyanide is moving underground towards the Niagara River and potential hazard has been detected • Mexico will reduce the price of its crude oil but Libya will probably increase it, sources said • The University of Toronto is cutting its Architecture department • Read this week's article about this major cutback • Speaking of cutbacks, a document entitled **A Methodological Approach to Selective Cutbacks** written in 1982 is a very interesting paper to read • Its authors are **Dr. Charles Belanger**, Vice President Academic and **Lise Tremblay** • Drop by Lambda some time and take a look at it • Our SGA watchers have nothing to report this week as the SGA has been painfully inactive these days • **Science North** astronomy team revealed exclusive pictures of the planet **Uranus** taken from the Voyager 2 spacecraft last week • Wow!!! • Solidarity leader **Lech Walesa** is facing a trial in Warsaw this week • Polish government officers accuse Walesa of slandering state election officials • More cutbacks • The **University of Western Ontario** must cut its operating budget by \$4.2 million next year in order to reduce its huge deficit • Of course, students will be affected as the axe will fall upon them (cuts in services, education equipment, overcrowded classes) • Watch for the Lambda Day next Wednesday • Seminars, speakers and free donuts and coffee • We hope that this effort will result in better knowledge of the paper's operation • We expect many visitors • In another effort to increase revenue for the purchasing of our new typesetting system, Lambda is handling Pub coatchecks Thursday nights • The **Saint Valentine's** classified section of the paper is open now • send your message through the paper at a \$2 cost (Maximum: 20 words).....

HEALTH SERVICE

By Ruthanne Shannon
Sharolyn Brachman

Facts And Fallacies About The Common Cold

Fallacy or Fact

"Vitamin C can cure the common cold."

Fallacy

Controlled studies have shown that Vitamin C has no effect in preventing colds or in treating them once the cold symptoms have appeared.

Fallacy or fact

I can get a shot that will prevent me from getting a cold."

Fallacy

Immunizations against influenza will give some protection against respiratory viruses (such as the common cold) or other types of infection. It is recommended for people over 65 or those with serious medical problems such as diabetes, renal failure or heart failure.

To protect yourself against the common cold it is best to put your faith in the old reliable methods - a balanced diet and regular exercise.

The characteristics of the common cold are so distinctive that you can spot one coming at you fifty (50) yards away! You know the symptoms: a runny nose, congestion in the nose, burning itchy feeling in the ears, a sore throat, hoarseness, a dry cough, sense of feverishness, aching and feeling of being "run-down." They sound too familiar don't they? But how did you get that cold anyway?

Fact or Fallacy

"I caught my cold because I was walking back from the Physical Education building after swimming and my hair was wet."

Fallacy

Researchers have chilled volunteers and have found that they don't develop colds any more frequently or readily than those who had not been chilled. Both the chilled and non-chilled volunteers had been inoculated with cold viruses at that time.

Thorneloe Thunder

Hi fellow Thunderbirds, once again the Byrd is back and he has plenty of good stories to tell you. First of all the boys' went on a weekend drinking binge.

Thursday night, Kim decided to bring some friends home, and for some strange reason she decided to entertain in the girls' bathroom. Could this be because Daniel has bust the union.

Friday night was movie night for most Thornelovians. Bill C. even had the pleasure of having a blond and a brunette to eat supper with and then had one on each side of him for the movie. Rumour has they all went to bed when they arrived back. Gee Deb and Mary B., I didn't know you were capable of making Bill so happy. It seems that no one can wipe the smile off of his face.

On Friday night, Joan had a few, (excuse me) quite a few drinks and became "Let's see who we can disturb tonight." So tell us Trev, did she disturb you?

The boys' also invented a new game this weekend called ping pong au natural. Was it fun S.T. and A.K. Hm-m-m I wonder. Lucky for you the camera's weren't flashing or the game might have had to be called ping pong embarassa.

Speaking of being au natural Derek once again stripped this weekend. However, the women have gotten together and discovered out why this event occurs. Derek needs to carry a magnifying glass around with him otherwise the women miss it altogether.

ther. By the way Derek, why is your Sunshine Calendar stuck together?

Tracey M. was astonished when A.K. asked her if he was lopsided, especially since he thought it was Bill S. Those togas will always surprise you won't they?

Richard was kind enough to inform everyone this weekend that he is circumcised. We're very pleased you shared that with us all. By the way Rich, Cheryl said she is still waiting for her striped carnations.

On Saturday, Bill S. decided to do his Pete Townshend imitation. Unfortunately, Scooter had to help him break his neck and Angie was attacked by a bad case of the neasles. Brace yourself Angie, things will get better.

Huey had a rummage sale. Filly bought a bit, Joan got some, Janet got some, Caroline L. was cushioned from the mob and Huey still couldn't sell himself. The provost decided to lend a helping hand and helped him empty his pockets. Speaking of emptying pockets, rumour has it Johnny K. has emptied his, sending carnations, striped of course, and wants to be nipped in the valentine. Wearing your Valentine's again this Saturday Jonny?

Well Thunderbirds, that's it for now. But remember I'll be nesting in my tree waiting to spy to on you. See you all next week.

**With All My Heart
The Byrd**

P.S. Todd. Will Catherine be allowed to take over at 1:00?

STROKERS' BOX

Firstly, Ramms would like to extend its congratulations to the "A" hockey team for a fine performance. Ramms, while on the ice, saw many dedicated Stokers cheering and it was well appreciated. Thanks to D.P., the team got there on time for all the games. Don't forget to support the girl's hockey team. Games start February 9th.

Ramms noticed that, every day at about 5:00 p.m., a troop of starving meal plan Stokers, all lined up behind one another, making their way to the Great Hall. It's a wonder they're still alive!

Shooters Night was a success; within an hour everything was gone, people included. Also, some Stokers, namely K.E. and A.M.G., went to catch a movie. Could it be that love is in the air?

First red and 2nd blue were victims of raids this past week. Maybe M.L. got rid of his rotten eggs. E.P. finally made up her mind, yes, she is leaving us. Sorry to see you go. Our warmest welcome goes to Kelly. R.G.

and A.C. had special visitors this weekend. No wonder you never came out of your room.

Res. council brought a VCR finally; money well spent... While on the subject, movie night was great. Stokers learned to bring their own chairs, blankets and even their own T.V.? Was the hockey game that important Bill?

Sr. Squirly and Fr. Ron are giving La Forge competition with free hot chocolate, punch and popcorn.

Golden bucket awards go to E.L. and J.B. for their performance last Sunday during 1st blue's ball hockey game against 1st red.

Your everloving Ramms

P.S. Ramms is still wondering about E.L. and B.H., P.B. and M.P., K.L. and A.B., and last but not least Lynn and Ian. What is going on between these Stokers?

P.S.S. Last chance for Candy grams; buy them now. Don't forget Debate Night and Public Speaking on February 9th.

Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre,

I need some info. I've heard a certain first year Greek Mythology prof. will be performing tricks at the Cambrian-Laurentian Nurses Pub on Feb. 7th. Is there any truth to this rumour?

Waiting Patiently, Panting

Dear Panting,

Sure enough, he'll be there. Watch for his spectacular beer bottle juggle and his infamous regimental kilt spins. Without a doubt, this is one not to miss.

Dear Pierre,

I visited you, like you said and was not impressed, I am now more frustrated than ever - thanks for nothing!

Charlotte

Dear Charlotte,

My apologies, but alas I was not capable of rising to the occasion and solving your problem. Please forgive me.

Dear Pierre,

In your opinion who is the most influential Italian on campus? John D'Agostino or Vince Cundari?

Don. C.

Dear Don,

This is a tough question because you have forgotten to mention some other prominent Italians. Names like Lucy Luciano, Mick Farella, George Anderson, and Quito MacNeil come to mind. But the most influential Italian is definitely Romeo Bertoli.

Dear Pierre,

Is the SGA going to get their act together? It's almost the end of the

school year and I have not seen any action taken by our esteemed SGA council. I tend to believe that all of them are totally useless. What is your opinion.

Not a MacNeil admirer

Dear Not,

Creativity, is an elusive thing. I suspect it is doubly so for the boring snoozers at SGA. But if you are so disappointed - run for president

Dear Pierre,

I'm frustrated with my career

plans. I really don't know what to become if I grow up. I have no friends. My acquaintances claim that I am a cold hearted crabby person. I am overweight and I enjoy pushing people around. What does this qualify me for?

Without Direction

Dear Without,

It is obvious that you can have a perfect career right here on campus

Huntington Hilites

It seems as though people were all celebrating the figuring out of the double singles this weekend. There does seem to be a mix up though of who's moving and who's not. Is Leianne up in K-L now or is it Sarah? Maybe both? Ashly seemed to be a bit hesitant about making use of her double single. One more question: Is Peanut moving to K-L or E-R? Dave W. made good use of his double single for his last weekend.

The SPAD floor hockey tournament brought up a few tensions considering there were four Huntington teams. Congrats to the winning team! It looks as though A nimal's team is determined to keep the title. Fenn's Fries have got another year to practice and plan a few new strategies.

I-J had their first annual spag-floor dinner. Thanks to those dedicated Italians. I hear the meal was a whopping success. With a little help from Kelly. Turk did a good job of providing the after dinner entertainment. Kelly's progressed from fountains to chocolate cake.

Saturday night's floor hockey party was a big success. I don't know about the ratios though. There seemed to be a lot more guys. I didn't see any girls complaining though. Sparkette made quite the appearance. It seems her new hairdo brought out the animal in her! Alex's twister party after the dance attracted a lot of interesting people. I guess those new clothes did the trick, Eh Alex? I hear Zipper was doing a little entertaining after the party as well. He didn't need

his clothes to do the trick though.

It's good to see Schlong breaking in the new generation. Little Sching made up for his big brother and drank for both of them this weekend.

On the more serious note, I think Lestor deserves a word of appreciation. Great job with those rugger shirts. When's the next order? Also, we'd like to say good-bye to our favourite Moose, we'll sure miss him!

Now or the infamous questions of the week: How did Deb A. cut her face? What kind of sauce was Ziggy dipping into Saturday night? Did Nadene help her drink it? Where did Jen lose her contact? Where did Rick K. stay Saturday night?

The Rat

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THIS WEEK IN REVIEW

'86 PREDICTIONS

By Bruce Hennessy

This week, with some special help from some psychic friends, I will attempt to predict future outcomes of professional sporting events in the coming months.

1. Although 40 points ahead of the Leafs, the Hartford Whalers will miss the playoffs once again. Leafs on the other hand will be tagged Norris Division champions after upsetting both Chicago and Minnesota before bowing out to the Oilers in a big way.

The Calgary Stampeders will defy the odds to come back to life in the CFL. This rebirth will spur them on to the playoffs for the first time since dinosaurs roamed McMann Stadium and they will embarrass the Argos in B.C. Place with a triumphant Expo '86 performance.

3. Canada's two national baseball teams will battle for the World Series crown but neither of the American networks will televise the series. Canadian viewers will also be out of luck when these American networks use electronic countermeasures to scramble the picture.

4. In pro basketball the Celtics will knock off Akeem and the Houston Rockets in a 4 game sweep with Larry Bird being chosen as MVP.

5. Our national soccer team will don the oxygen masks for the high altitude matches in South America, but lack of World Cup experience will hurt the team at crucial moments.

6. Innertube waterpolo will surpass jogging as North American's number one fitness activity.

7. Todd Brooker will regain World Cup form after the surgical insertions of graphite ligaments in his left knee.

8. Sudbury will be successful in their attempt to host the 1988 World Junior Track & Field Championships and Laurentian will be the biggest winner with the improved facilities.

Women's Intramural Basketball

By Paul Kapitan and Lynn Gauthier

With only one regular season game to play, the team standings are as follows:

	GP	W	L	Pts
1. Huntington No-No's	8	8	0	16
2. Night Caps (S.S.R.)	8	6	2	12
3. U.C. Sixth Pack	8	5	3	10
4. S.S.R. Atoms (Furbar)	8	4	4	8
5. U.C. Albert's All-Stars	8	4	4	8
6. Huntington Vee-Vee's	8	4	4	8
7. U.C. Terminators	8	2	6	4
8. U of S Strokettes	7	1	6	2
9. Thorneloe Thunderbirds	7	1	6	2

Playoffs started Tuesday, February 4 with quarter-final action: Sixth Pack met Albert's All-Stars at 10:00 p.m. and the Atoms met the Vee-Vee's at 11:00 p.m. On Thursday, February 6 the winners of the above games will meet the Night Caps and the No-No's, respectively.

The winners on February 6 will advance to the championship game on February 11 at 10:00 p.m. in the Ben Avery Gym.

Huntington Wins SPAD Floor Hockey Tourney

The Huntington Hecoleptors were crowned champions in the 9th Annual SPAD Floor Hockey Tournament at Laurentian University last week.

Divisional play took place on Saturday, Feb. 1, with 4 teams advancing to the Playoffs on Sunday. In the semi-finals the Huntington Hecoleptors played their residence adversaries, the Huntington Hawk-eyes, defeating them 4-2. In the finals, Fen's Frito-Lay Friends were close opponents. After regulation play the score was tied at 1-1. Then in the 10 minute over-time, Vince Hunt scored the winning goal for Huntington.

Consolation winners were the Bruins from Sudbury defeating the Hawkeyes 3-1.

Awards, donated on behalf of the new tournament sponsor Labatt's, were presented to Brian Dumas from the Hecoleptors (MVP, Top Goalie) and Pierre Dumas (Top Scorer) from the Bay Used Books Brew Crew.

The Greg McEvoy Memorial Trophy for most-sportsmanlike player during the tournament, went to Jeff Fenerty from Fen's Frito-Lay Friends. The A. . . McNaught trophy for most-sportsmanlike team was awarded to the University of Sudbury team.

The organizing committee would like to thank all participants and everyone who contributed to this year's tournament success.

Hanks Underdog In Coors Final, Team Albert Completes Undefeated Season

By Mike Semenick
Greg Telenko

The men's Intramural Ice Hockey playoffs wrapped up with defending champions Huntington Hawks making their presence known by defeating U of S Stroketers to capture the COORS division championship. Prior to this series, the Stroketers were undefeated. Team Albert finished their outstanding season by defeating Thorneloe Thunderbirds in two consecutive games to take the Canadian division championship.

The COORS final was full of hard-hitting end to end action. The Hawks, who placed third in the regular season had victories of 4-2 and 6-4 respectively. John Johnson of the Hawks and Remo Leonard of the Stroketers led the scoring of their respective teams. Leonard had 4 goals and 1 assist, while Johnson contributed 2 goals and 3 assists in the two game series.

The Canadian final consisted of some good hockey along with some chippy action. A fight between Team Albert's goaltender and a player from Thorneloe resulted in both players being ejected from the game. Team Albert did manage to suit up another netminder and came out on top, edging the Thunderbirds 6-5. In the second game, John Szitra suited up in net for Team Albert to replace their suspended goaltender. After a close first period Team Albert opened up in the second en route to a 9-4 victory and the Canadian division championship. Shawn Hodgins led the way for Team Albert with 5 goals and 2 assists, while Norm Martin accounted for 2 goals and 3 assists for the

Thunderbirds.

Special thanks go out to the participants who made this season full of excitement. Extra special thanks to the referees, timekeepers, and spectators who found time to help make this season such a success.

Kotsios' Korner

By: Gus Perdicaris

Well, what can I say. Those Thursday night pubs have caught up with me, and as of this moment my creative juices have turned into Jello. As such, all I can tell you is to join me next week when I will be doing a profile on Bruce Smith, a former Olympian, who currently attends Laurentian. See you then!

P.S. Catch Laurentian's own sport magazine show this Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on Cable 7. Incidentally, the hosts for the show are Cam Bowen and the writer of this column, who just managed to sneak in, some free publicity for the show. What a rotten sneakin' low thing to do. Yeah....

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LAMBDA DAY

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Production 2:00-2:45 p.m.

Investigative journalism

3:00-3:45 p.m.

Student Journalism in

Canada 4:00-5:00 p.m.

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Second Francophone Association Joins OFS

SUDBURY (CUP) French speaking students at Laurentian University decided to join the Ontario Federation of Students last week, making them the second francophone student association to affiliate themselves to the provincial lobby group.

About one-fifth of the 420 francophone students cast referendum ballots, voting 92 per cent in favour of becoming full members in the 200,000 student OFS.

The Association des Etudiants Francophones (AEF) is the second all or partly French student organization to join the federation. The bilingual Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa entered OFS last year.

OFS chair Bernard Drainville, himself bilingual, said the school's decision is an acknowledgement of the federation's recent efforts to cater to both linguistic groups.

OFS last year created a francophone working committee and a francophone position on the execut-

ive. It has hired a part-time translator and struck a working agreement with Direction Jeunesse, an organization for Franco-Ontarian students.

"It helps to have a frog as a chair," joked Drainville about his own efforts, "but the bottom line is that there are many members who are trying to make OFS more bilingual."

Drainville said he sees membership possibilities at a number of community colleges with heavy francophone enrolments, including Cambrian College in Sudbury, Northern and Algonquin Colleges.

AEF president Ginette Lafreniere said she believes OFS will be an effective lobby for francophone students.

"Certainly for a university that is supposedly bilingual it is to our advantage to have the OFS," she said.

English-speaking students at Laurentian, who have their own student council, are already members of OFS.

York Second To Divest

TORONTO (CUP) York University has become the second university in Canada to divest totally from companies with holdings in South Africa.

York's All University Pension Committee, made up of representatives from campus unions, management, and administration, voted last Wednesday to withdraw within one year the estimated \$8-9 million it has invested in companies dealing with South Africa.

Almost all York money linked to South Africa was contained in the one \$180 million dollar pension fund. Companies in which the pension fund had invested since 1984 including Alcan, Cominco, Chase Manhattan, DeBeers, Consolidated Mines, Falconbridge, Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting, IBM, Segram's and Xerox are all linked to South Africa.

York joined McGill to become the second Canadian university to divest totally as a protest against the apartheid policies of South Africa.

The University of Toronto decided in December 1985 to divest only from Canadian and U.S. companies that failed to adhere to the federal government's code of conduct for operating in South Africa.

The York decision was made during a 45 minute closed discussion and must be approved by the pension fund board of trustees. A member of the pension committee, faculty rep Robert Drummond, said, "my suspicion is that they'll probably go along with it."

The vote count has been kept secret but Drummond said that a "large majority" of the six or seven members present voted in favour of divestment. Dissenters, he said, argued divestment isn't the most effective way of pressuring the South African government to change its racist policies.

The motion was brought to the committee by the York University Divestment Committee, a nine month

old group made up of students, faculty and staff.

YUDC chair Dave Himbara lauded the pension committee's decision and how it was made.

"This has been the friendliest and smoothest divestment mounted anywhere to my knowledge," Himbara told Excalibur, York's student newspaper.



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BOG.....What does it mean to SGA students?

Facts

Laurentian University remains the only university in Canada without student representation on the Board of Governors.

In other universities in Ontario, students play an active and significant role in the decision making process of the university.

Board of Governors (BOG) is the highest decision making body of the University which sets the levels of tuition and incidental fees we pay, as well as the direction this University takes to assure a quality and accessible post-secondary system. (i.e. future of the Laurentian Fund).

Board of Governors, Senate and its components are the fate determiners of students. By acquiring student representation on the Board of Governors, SGA will be involved in the decisions that affect the lives of the students we represent.

Students across Ontario, members of the Ontario Federation of Students support us in our endeavors to gain student representation on the Board of Governors. The following statements are letters of support written to us by our fellow student representatives in Ontario.

HOW ABOUT YOU! GIVE US A VOTE ON CONFIDENCE AS REPRESENTATIVES OF STUDENTS.

University of Western Ontario
Society of Graduate Students
University Community Centre
University of Western Ontario
London, Ontario

Mr. R. Chrysler
V.P. Administration
Laurentian University
Sudbury, Ontario

Dear Mr. Chrysler,

As a member of the University of Western Ontario Senate with the portfolio of Graduate Student Senator, I am writing you to express my support of the proposal to include undergraduate student representation on the Board of Governors of Laurentian University. At the University of Western Ontario, there are two undergraduate student representatives and one graduate student representative. These representatives have both full speaking and voting rights on the Board of Governors and the various decisions-making committees.

The University of Western Ontario Act was changed and amended by the Provincial Legislature regarding this matter in the mid-nineteen seventies. I urge you and your administration to support the undergraduate students at your University in their quest to attain the same rights that all other students, both graduate and undergraduate enjoy at all the other Universities in Ontario.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your time and consideration of this matter.

Respectfully submitted
L.E. Lewis
Ms. L.E. Lewis
V.P. External,
Society of Graduate
Students,
U.W.O.

Carleton University Students' Association Inc.
4th level, University Centre
Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5S6
Telephone 613 231-4380

January 30, 1986.

Dear Mr. Ron Chrysler,

At the recent Ontario Federation of Students Winter General Meeting there was much discussion concerning the status of student representation on the Board of Governors at Laurentian University. This letter is a response to these discussions and outlines Carleton University's experience with student representation on our Board of Governors.

Currently there are two students seats on Carleton's Board. These students enjoy full rights as members of the Board and participate actively in its committee system. Over the years, the input of these students has always proved to be positive and has gone a long way in enhancing the University experience.

Our student representatives are elected by the entire student body during our February general election and are easily the most highly contested of all available student seats. Apathy, both during and after the elections, has never been a problem as students fully realize the importance of the Board of Governors.

At Carleton, we are of the opinion that student representation on a University's Board of Governors is not only beneficial to students but also offers the university an opportunity to gain endlessly from the widening of participation within the university community. We strongly encourage you to take the next opportunity to open your doors to students in your decision making process.

Sincerely,
Simon Tuck, VP External & Doug Emanuel, VP Academic

January 29, 1986.

Dear Mr. Chrysler,

I am writing you at the request of the student associations of Laurentian's SGA and AEF in order to relate my experience as a student representative on the University of Western Ontario's Board of Governors. I believe that your specific concern is that such representation would require an amendment to the University Act. From time to time, Western's Board has proposed amendments to the Act and they are usually placed before the house in the form of a Private Members Bill and though the time lag is significant.

My experience on the Board has been quite instructive, it has allowed me to look into the inner working of the University and come to a better understanding of the difficulties facing the entire post-secondary education system. It is my firm belief that a great many student/administration clashes have been avoided by allowing the students' input at all levels. Such incidents will by no means disappear (at Western they are quite rare) but their intensity can be diminished since even if all your students disagree with the action taken. They don't have the further complaint that they were denied input in the decision-making.

If you have any further questions about student representation on Western's Board of Governors, I would suggest that you might contact Sam Van Fleet, University of Western's Secretary of the Board of Governors, Room 290, Stevenson-Sawson Building, University of Western, London, N6A 3K7

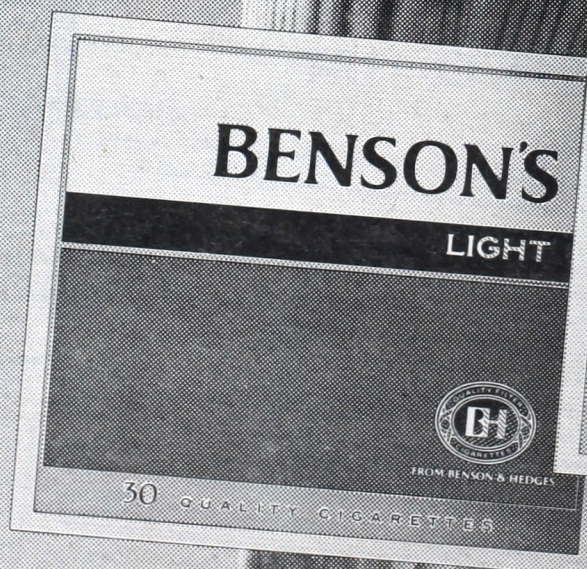
Sincerely,
Robert J.L. Wright
c/o Room 218
U.C.C., U of Western
London, Ontario

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